

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, Owner and Editor.

"Of a Noisy World, With News From All Nations Lumbering at His Back."

\$1.00 A YEAR, Always in Advance.

EIGHTH YEAR.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1892.

NUMBER 25.

The Greatest Effort

— OF —

OUR LIVES!

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— IN THE —

History of Lexington!

Louis & Gus Straus'

DISPLAY OF SPRING CLOTHING

Every Department Overflowing to its utmost capacity. This is not a catch-penny sale of any kind, but good honest values and qualities at fair prices. During the coming week we will display full lines of Men's and Boys' Clothing—representing the leading and best manufacturers in the United States and Europe. We will forfeit our reputation of thirty years' standing in Lexington. We have never failed to keep our promises heretofore:

That we will sell you the best Men's Suit at \$5.
That we will sell you the best Men's Suit at \$10.
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OUR : MERCHANT : TAILORING : DEPARTMENT

Is the finest in the United States. Our Cutters and Workmen are first-class artists. We are doing the largest business we have ever done. Come and make your selections early.

L. & C. STRAUS.

LEADING CLOTHIERS and FINE TAILORS,
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

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QUINN'S OINTMENT

ABSOLUTELY CURES
SPLINTS
SPAVINS
WIND PUFFS
BUNCHES

REMOVES

W. B. EDDY & CO. WHITEHALL, N. Y.

JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

MR. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large Bunch of two years standing, from a 3 year old filly, with three applications of

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen."

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price, \$1.50 per bottle. Ask your druggist for it. If he does not keep it, send us 25c. stamps or silver, for trial box.

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English Kitchen,

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Regular Meals 25 Cents. Meals to Order at All Hours. Breakfast from 5 A. M. to 9 A. M. Dinner from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Supper from 5 P. M. to 9 P. M. Oysters, Lamb Fries, Fish, Chickens and Quails a specialty. Open from 5 A. M. to 12 P. M.

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— DEALERS IN —

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Carry a complete line of Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies' Dress Goods, Gents' Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Patent Medicines, Saddles, Harness, &c., and sell FOR CASH at prices lower than ever before seen in Hazel Green. All goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded.

JOB PRINTING NEATLY, CHEAPLY and PROMPTLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE. Send your order

2:05 1-4.

NANCY HANKS BEATS HERSELF TWO SECONDS.

The Kite-Shaped Track at Independence, Iowa, the Scene of the Mare's Great Feat.

Nancy Hanks, the queen of horsemanship, added a shining star to her crown on Wednesday of last week when she trotted the world-famous kite track at Independence, Iowa, in the unprecedented time of 2:05, clipping two seconds off her Chicago mark, made two weeks ago. She was brought out at 2:30, and as soon as she was recognized in the loop the cheering began. She looked well, and her superior condition was easily discernable. She took her first warming-up mile gently, being only driven on a jog. About 4 o'clock she was brought out again and received with the same cordial welcome as before on the part of the spectators. When she passed the stand this time even the band stopped playing and joined with the others in the applause. A bow from Doble and they were away to their quarters, followed by echoes of the 8,000 voices on the ground. At just 5:15 they appeared on the stretch again. This time the applause was deafening. Handkerchiefs and parasols were waived; voices expanded to their utmost; young and old and everybody cheered. The old gray pater forgot himself and let loose one of those yells that were the pride of his boyhood. Even the old ladies contributed their quota to the general chorus.

She was now jogged up the loop and turned to face the kite before her. The attempt was fruitless and she came back and scored down again. Frank Starr had the runner, Abe Lincoln, who prompted her in her great mile at Chicago near her, while Williams, with Ned Gordon, was waiting at the post. When she reached the wire she was going square and true, and Doble nodded for the word. From the word "go" Nancy trotted as only Nancy can trot; a steady clock-work and swifter than a bird. With her matchless swinging gait she reached the quarter pole in thirty seconds. "Too fast" is the verdict of the crowd. "Budd Doble will never drive her too fast," is accepted by all as the truth. The half was reached in 1:01, and men who catch the figures on their dial find it hard to believe. Without taking their eyes from the world-beater, they ask their neighbors his time and are bound to accept the mark.

The third quarter flag goes down at 1:34, and fearing that she is lagging, Williams closes up with his runner, Ned Gordon.

The act is useless. Doble has loosed her head and is urging her on gently, with voice and whip. As she darts under the wire there is deathly silence. Watches are consulted, and range all the way from 2:05 to 2:06. No man dares tell the time caught, and each spectator assures himself that the time is gone in 2:06 at least.

Cheers are sent up as the great horse is driven back to the stand, but a hush falls over all as the bell is tapped. Starter McCarthy announces the official time as 2:05, and his voice is drowned with yells.

The grooms give the mare a loving caress as they adjust the blankets, and willing hands, only too anxious to touch the queen of the turf, assist in arranging the folds. Doble is lifted from the sulky, both arms are nearly wrung sore by congratulatory friends and huzzahs sound above the din for Nancy, for Doble and for the kite track.

So dense is the crowd around the horse that passage is almost impossible. Nancy Hanks longs to be free from all bonds, and playfully nips the shoulders of her admirers as she walks her way through the crowd.

The mile is an unparalleled one in the history of the world, and worthy of study. A strong breeze was blowing from the northwest, and situated as the kite track is from the half to the home wire, the force of the wind increases with every step. Nancy's first quarter was gone in thirty seconds, the second quarter was but a second slower, and this was gone under a constant effort on the part of the driver to talk her back. One minute and one second to the half was considered a little too fast by Doble, and he coaxed her to a slower gait for

the next quarter. The breeze begins to strike her; it is a hard thing to rate a fast mile by quarters, and the third flag is reached a second or two slower than was intended, but here Nancy was given her head, and she finishes strong and in the face of a northwest wind in 31 seconds.

"Another noticeable feature," says Doble, "was the condition of the mare after her mile. Within fifteen minutes after she reached her stall she was as fresh and lively as a young colt and no one would dream that she had had the greatest trial of her life. Oh, yes, the kite tracks are faster tracks than the regulation shape. How many seconds I would not say, but there is not the shadow of a doubt about it."

Had Allerton been in condition and the match race been trotted as was originally intended Nancy Hanks could have taken the three heats in an average of 2:07. Of this there is no doubt in the minds of those who saw her great mile and know her ability.

HON. W. W. AYERS

On Gov. Brown's "Gatling Gun" Vetoes and How Gov. Leslie Worked With the "Boys."

Hon. W. W. Ayers, representative from Calloway, was in the city last night and left this forenoon for Frankfort to resume his seat in the legislature. To a News representative Mr. Ayers talked pleasantly of the situation at Frankfort. "I came home," said he, "very much disappointed at the condition of affairs at Frankfort. As you know, Governor Brown's vetoes swept away nearly all the work that had been done during the session and left us just where we were at the beginning. I was almost ashamed to meet my constituents. If we had got a quorum in the house prior to adjournment, I should have voted to pass the revenue bill over the governor's veto. I cannot see why, if Gov. Brown wanted an extra session, he did not call it before the legislators all got away to their homes. The extra session, it seems to me, is uncalled for. If the governor had only intimated that the revenue bill would be vetoed, it might have been different. It looks like he might have told his objection to some confidential friend, at least, who could have advised us of what was lacking to secure his approval, and it could have been remedied without the useless expense of an extra session and without causing the ill feeling that has been engendered. I was a member of the legislature in 1871 and 1872, when Preston H. Leslie was in the gubernatorial chair. Gov. Leslie used to visit the legislators at their rooms, and there was always a cordial interchange of opinions. If a bill was gotten up that did not meet his approbation Gov. Leslie would point out those parts which he did not like, always in a kindly way, and the 'boys' would have a chance to smooth it over and fix it up so that it would pass the gubernatorial gauntlet. There was at all times a spirit of mutual confidence and helpfulness between Gov. Leslie and the legislature, and their relations were always amicable. I do not think there was any necessity for Gov. Brown's veto on any grounds. I do not believe that his constitutional objections are tenable. I have it on good authority that ex-Gov. Knott doesn't concur in those objections, and Gov. Knott is a mighty good parliamentarian. Aside from this it is a fact that the present revenue bill is the only one that has ever been vetoed in the history of the state. The time was pressing. The legislature wanted a rest and the preparations had to be begun for collecting the state taxes. Even if there were inaccuracies or rough places in the bill, which no one doubted, we thought that the law might be put in operation this year and would prove a vast improvement on the old law. Then, when we reconvened, after vacation, we could amend the law, smooth it down, trim it over and remedy any defects now existing. But the veto axe came down and you know the result."—Paducah News.

Blaine Won't Speak.

Senator Hale states to a newspaper man that Mr. Blaine will make no speeches during the campaign, but is now engaged in writing a letter that is likely to appear any day, which he devotes to some of the issues which are being discussed and in which he takes a deep interest.

Gov. J. Y. Brown On a High Horse.

Gov. Brown's message to the Legislature, is, like almost everything else emanating from the executive office, running over with dignity. It proves conclusively that he has not yet dismounted from his high horse, but that his motto, like that of J. Steerforth, in "David Copperfield," is "Ride on!" It doesn't matter what the consequences may be to the people, the party or the state, the pace has been set. The governor, by indirection at least, throws all the blame upon the state legislature and in the same way assumes to himself an infallibility that is laughable to those who are acquainted with the facts in the case. "I have never," says he, "obtruded upon you, officially or in our personal intercourse, any suggestions concerning matters of legislation under consideration by you." Right here is where the governor has made a mistake. If he had put himself more in touch with the legislature; if he had offered suggestions; if he had advised with the law makers; if he had made himself more approachable and had not fenced himself in with dignity and self-will, his people and his party would think better of him and he would not be embarrassed by the situation that confronts him today. The people of Kentucky do not want any executive who is too obstinate and self-important to communicate and advise with the people's representatives, and they do not want a man in the gubernatorial chair whose dignity sticks out like the quills on a porcupine and repels those with whom he should be on terms of friendly intercourse. That is not the kind of governor to which Kentuckians have been accustomed. If Gov. Brown wants to retain the respect and the good will of the people he must climb down from his lofty pegasus. It is better to climb down than to be thrown down, and that is what is coming, "if he don't watch out."—Paducah News.

Notice to Teachers and Scholars.

Office Supt. COMMON SCHOOLS, Wolfe county, Ky., Aug. 30, 1892. The board of the World's Columbian Exposition for Kentucky have designated one of their number, Mr. Young E. Allison, to have charge of the department of liberal arts, which will include an educational exhibit, as follows:

1. A presentation of our common school system.
2. Of our academies, normal schools, colleges, and universities.
3. Of our special, technical and professional schools.

At his suggestion the state superintendent has sent to this office circulars of direction for every teacher and school trustee in the county, with a few for distribution among others who may take an active interest in the matter.

The World's Congress auxiliary of the Columbian Exposition have taken the initiatory steps to a celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America—this celebration to be conducted under the auspices of America's most representative institution, her common schools. The president of the United States has issued a proclamation, under resolution of congress, appointing Friday, October 21st, 1872, as a general holiday for the people, and approving of the celebration by the schools, as the local centers, throughout the land. The state superintendent has sent me also for teachers, trustees, and others, copies of the president's proclamation, with directions as to plans that ought to be adopted at an early day.

Please to call or send at once for these letters of instruction. If convenient for you to obtain them otherwise, I will forward by mail to any address on receipt of a two cent stamp.

H. N. HORTON,
County Superintendent.

Read This Slowly.

Lives there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
I'll take St. Patrick's Pills before I go to bed?

When a mild cathartic is desired, one that will cleanse the whole system and regulate the liver and bowels you can not do better than take St. Patrick's Pills just before going to bed. They do not nauseate nor gripe, and leave the system in splendid condition. For sale by Ross & Jones.

The convicts were this week returned to the Tennessee coal mines.